No. 45

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I had three sons, all dear to me, In whom my heart rejoiced; But two are gone—they now are free, I trust, in Paradise.

They put their armor on and went Her honor to sustain.

With anxious hearts they took their flight For old Virginia's soil:

'Twas on Manassas' plains they fought The enemy so strong, While with fresh honors the were fraught,

'Twas in Prince William's County, the At Brentsville did locate: With fever there poor Francis lay.

But death, alas! did not stop here to a sections of the kind, It has fixled in no Before he laid his hand severe Upon my first-born son.

But from disease and broken heart. He met with the same fate

With a sad heart I took the read To see poor Frank interred; I trust his spirit's gone to God, Where death no more is feared. From there I went unto the place,

I stood beside his bed;
And there remained both night and day
Until his spirit fled.

I hope to spend eternity With them in Heaven above; To Father, Son and Spirit—three-Sing his redeeming love.

From the far-west be comes awhile, With parents fond and dear; To us he did his dangers tell, While he was coming here.

Yet sad the thought, we soon must part And give the parting hand; He for the battle-field must start, To join his little band. I've often prayed to God for him

Who heard my prayers and ries, if not on earth we meet again, We'll meet above the skies.

I'll see him here no more. My heart was centred on that child, As you may well suppose; With me friends gave sympathy— For death his eyes have closed.

Through many a battle he did go, At length the enemy sent the blow

And there to shed a tear, For it contains who was to me An only child most dear This cruel war has me bereft

Of three brave, noble sons; They all are gone, and I am left In sorrowhere to mourn.

But why should I lament and mourawas never MORE HANDSOME I trust they are gone to rest.

I cannot stay behind them long— All nature must decay; I hope to meet the immortal throng, Bright, bright, as the noon-day. I have no ties to bind me here-

I hope in Heaven to soon appear, Embraced in Christ's dear arms. I hope my children there to see,

Whom I on earth so loved; And chant and sing eternally With Him in heaven above. Shed not a tear, my friend, for me,

Believe that I shall happy be-Give Him the praise alone.

and in every instance we will give and whose pressing wants in the bitas full value for the amount invest- ter winter days tax all of our charit-

We often read much of the selfishness and hard-heartedness of the world, but I often think that the world does not get quite credit

enough for the good it does.

Standard Turbine ! five dollars in my pocket and it had Grace, the nominee of the County been a very precise and methodical I should consider it a compliment country was well supplied with all sorrow alone is lasting," wrote some Is the best constructed and finished, gives better percentage, more power, and is adebt for which my creditor was anx-very good one he made. He is an attention mostly to farming. He reserved to liquidate a small Democracy, has been Mayor and a man in all his habits. He gave his rather."

The Confederacy colleged reserved to liquidate a small Democracy, has been Mayor and a attention mostly to farming. He reserved to liquidate a small Democracy, has been Mayor and a attention mostly to farming. He reserved to liquidate a small Democracy, has been Mayor and a attention mostly to farming. He reserved to liquidate a small Democracy, has been Mayor and a attention mostly to farming. He reserved to liquidate a small Democracy, has been Mayor and a attention mostly to farming. The Confederacy colleges are attention mostly to farming.

In Memory of My Beloved Sons. seek a shelter at once and get some- election. Mr. Philips, the nominee confidence in his integrity. In those thing to eat. He fell upon my of the Republicans, is a very respect- days all the trading was done in The following lines were written by breast imploring the blessings of able man of large wealth, who is Charleston and was carried on by Mrs. Ann Hatton, wife of Dr. William Heaven on his generous benefactor quite willing to be elected, but he will wagons. On one occasion he con-Hatton, and published in the Newberry My eyes were dun and with difficule not be, the fight lying between the ciuded to surprise his better half with mored free to sur address, by Blood Ba'm | News, March, 1881. They are re-public ty I helped him on a p ssing street two great Democratic factions—the present of a line looking glass, lished here at the request of the writer; car. The wanderer was sone and I Tammany and the County Democra- the kind we used to see on the mancontinued down Broadway as far as cy. It is a mighty pretty fight as it thes. So he procured one and with Union Square, and there I met a stands and somebody will get hurt great care brought it home safely. friend who invited me to take a cigar. before it is over. An immense amount When it was unpacked, he set it down He remarked that he had an engage- of money is being spent on proces- in the plazza and leaned it against ment to keep at half past elevan and sions, flags and fireworks, for all of the wall to look after something else. asked me the time. I went for my which the city has to pay.

Jules Jurgeson and it was gone. I The budget this year is thirty- log, who felt that he was alone masimmediately clasped my hand on the seven millions of dollars, it has been it r there, came walking along and bosom of my shi t and a valuable cut down to thirty-four millions; that weing, as he thought, another dog. stad was missing. My starving is to say that the cost of governing went for him." and in doing so went are demanded the colonist has an origifriend had cleaned me like a shot- this city each year is about thirty- through the fine mirror, producing a nal way of satisfying his laborer. one dollars a head. If the National great shock to the old lady's nerves, Do you think I am going to pick Government cost as much it would and to the old man's religion. Bose up any more perishing fellow creat create a revolution. tures on the side-walk ! Not much

But the boys had a big time. the next fellow I find dying I will Brooklyn has not bee . behind her several days. call the police and treasure forever Democratic sister over the river. For Henry Halfacre raised a family of more that admirable motio. "Charity although Brooklyn is like New York six children, four sons-David, Jabegins at home." I don't wonder a Democratic city and turns out a cob, Henry and Daniel, also two that people's hear's are hard. The Democratic majority at every Presi-daughters, Elizabeth and Sarah. only wonder is, that anybo y gives dential election, when it comes to There are a number of the grand-Municipal affairs the wicked Repub- children of Henry Halfacre living in have no sooner gone than the peas-All over the city are homes for licans gobble all the good offices the County, and are among our best ant farmer assem les his neighdestitute boys and asylums for friend- and the Democrats are left out in the and most worthy citizens, and if he

the most despicable forms of huma ter-the three best offices in the theold Roman matron. swi dling. Ca-c after case has been city. exposed, some of them punished but | But this week things have been to Tennessee in early life. We knew er and his confederates. The only restill this mercenary mode of plunder boiling in Brooklyn. Monday nothing of him or his family. goes on. The women who practice brought the Hon. Allan G. Thurman, this piracy generally assume a sanc- and a tremendous ovation they gave timonious air and expatiate on the him. The immense Rink was one beauty of charity, while they starve packed living mass, and on Wednesand torture the wretched children day Brother Beecher spoke in the GIE whom they have inveigled into their same place. The people of Brooklyn never seem to tire of hearing the weeks to day since we bade good-by encalled in decision, has gone on for But it is pleasant to turn from those | Plymouth pastor. Though they have | to home and friends and turned on: infamies to the many worthy chari been li tening to him for thirty-five face to Trenton, S. C. And to-night ties with which our city is blest, or forty years, you have only to an- while the moon-light is glorifying ern Siber.a. "Where are the men?" among the very foremost of which nounce him in Brooklyn, and rain or the church spires and picturesque was asked of a woman left in charge of are the various Catholic institutions shine, he will pack the house. It cottages which beautify this little a small village ad oining the highway. of the city. The Catholic Protec | was an immense meeting and Bee. | village, we snatch a moment from out |

boys, and many others belonging to land. the same denomination. They draw The election has knocked business House, over whose destiny presides vagabonds in order that they may see largely from the public treasury, but out. Merchants are complaining Capt. T. H. Clark and his amiable the question is between giving it to that they might just as well shut up wife, and most noble of host and In some of the governments it is certain tion with her at he home and in the

them or devoting it to the building shop. of prisons. Here they are well fed. The fate of the young Brooklyn ful consideration for the comfort and well housed, well clad, well attended woman who dissapeared so suddenly convenience of their grests insure dersimitate the colonists in their exto morally, and physically and in- from her father's house a few weeks them a full house, all who come once, ploitation of the vagabond. The Cestellectually. To their honor, he it ago, has been discovered. She jum. will come again. The highest enrecorded, there are no complaints of ped overboard from an ocean steamer conium we can pay is to say that its covets cheap labor, and is in the habit ciate it is, however no sign that a reastarvation or ill-treatment among the wards of our Catholic institutions.

The passage to Liverpool. It is a bound it is passage to Liverpool. It is a comfort and pleasant so ciety reminds us of Glenn springs of terrible blow to the family, but the ciety reminds us of Glenn springs of the control of the c Decency, good order, cleanliness, dis- | certainty of death is better than | Glenn's you know is with us a syncipline and excellent moral training | the dreadful uncertainty of her fate. characterize them and make them

The weather has been delightful, beautiful, models for similar institutions and we are all waiting now to hear the result of the election.

Yours Truly. BROADBRIM.

For the Herald and News. RECOLLECTIONS.

On the Ruff road, four miles from motherless, fatherless and homeless town, is the house of Dr. John C. Father Drumgool's school is filled Halfacre. This homestead has been with hoodlams, bundreds of whom in the family for years. The first sethave been picked of the streets, reg. | tlement of the Halfacres was west from the location of the family home, ular Arabs, outcasts, and Ishmaels. Once within the influence of this up the eastern branch of Cannon Creek, formerly known as Buzzard's I think he likes to tackle tough cases Branch. The settlement was near just to see how good a man he can half a mile up the branch from where make of the most unpromising ma- the Ruff road crosses the creek. There were two or three very fine springs near which the signs of the old homestead could be seen. The first one of the family who settled here was named Henry, and was the great grand-father of the present owner, Dr. Halfacre. He was of German family, but whether the first of the family who immigrated to this country or not, we are unable to say, but we are of the opinion he was the first But the polite attention, voluntary of the name, who came to this country. obedience and dilligent application Nor can we fix the date of his settle- of our students, cheer us in the ment on this place, but it must have work. been during the war of the Revolution or soon thereafter. Mr. Halfacre seems to have been a quiet, industrious, unassuming German who al- Edgefield has been visited with a ways strove to have plenty around him and something to sell. The Prohibition movement was not of much power in politics, in those days. Half- their undaunted courage as we watch acre put up and run two stills at the them going forward meeting and springs we speak of, as being near overstepping obstacles with that the old home place, where the corn, fearless bravery which is characterpeach and apple were made to yield istic of this gallant county. I write many a gallon of the fluid once called this scrawl in exceeding haste, and aqua vae. No harm was thought of it | you must ever let my busy, busy life in those days, and the sight of a sot- plead apology for all remissness. tish, whiskey-bloated, hog-wallowing drunkard was a rare thing, and a sight never seen. The people had granger views in regard to this article in those days; they did not want dled by Orion's glittering belt. I any middle men. We never knew any have found many warm friends here, of the children of the first settler of the Halfacre family. We can recollect of hearing of only two sons, the through the old academy and I grand father of Dr. Halfacre, whose name was Henry, and a brother of his named Jacob. There may have been some sisters, but we have not heard of them. Henry came into possession of the land, and about the

time of his marriage or soon after,

built out on the Ruff road where Dr. Halfacre now lives. He married a Miss Suber, a sister of Big Jake Suber, who was once well known to all our citizens. She was a good, motherin common conversation near a mile, and then vow she was not talking loud, either. When the good lady

BURNHAM'S food and I had just come out of the candidates for Mayor. We have Brunswick full of good things. I had three all willing to be elected.

less girls A lot of self-constit ted cold. At the present time Brooklyn were alive now he could point to a sharks profess so be the almoners of has a Republican mayor, a Republi- long line of honest and honorable dethe public's charity. This is one of can sheriff and a Republican regist scendants with as much pride as did

ASA HARTZ.

OLD CORRESPONDENT MAG-

DEAR HERALD AND NEWS: Five tory, Father Drumgool's school for cher came out flat-footed for Cleve- our busy life to write you. We are pleasantly located at the "Trenton been heard to as; their fathers to kill hostess do they make. Their thoughtonym for all that is charming and

We like Trenton passing well, and its pleasant people more than words can tell. Their hospitality is unbounded and they delight in paying | The river Karasan has been so filled the thousand and one little attentions which gladden the stranger's heart. The country with its vast stretches of level land, dense forest of stately pines, magnificent ponds of water, gleaming like sheets of silver in the autumnal sunsets, broken here and there by graceful diving ducks and creamy lilies all are to our novice eyes wondrously beautiful. We are teaching here and have met with a measure of success. School is composed of good material. and who knows but we have in training the dormant genius of a Calhoun, or a Clay. We are busy in the school room from 9 a. m., until 4 and then in the music room until 7. So you

"In the ranks of life's great army There is work for me to do."

Three weeks have elapsed since

There has been such a lovely lingering light in the West after twilight, reminding one of the after glow on the Alps-s rosy flush girbut dear HERALD AND NEWS when the last childish foot fall has echoed watch their eager steps turn homeward, thought speeds back to my own quaint cottage home with its neat shrubbery, gorgeous roses and clambering vines, from thence more tenderly, yearningly, sacredly, does it turn to the quiet village cemetery to a ballowed mound marked by monumental slab bearing the holiest word-mother. And in its grief and desolation the poor heart cries out Oh that life's race were run It's duties done.

daisies. Trenton, S. C.; Oct. 22d 1884.

A DIRECT INSULT.

died she had the barrel she had made er insulted you. That is a very serious charge. What did he say to her saur kraut in for over forty years, and the identical rock she had used you, madam?" Plaintiff-"He called me a spring to weigh or press down the kraut in

Henry Halfacre was a prudent, Judge-"That is not an insult. A are always independent. We remem- be if nothing ever troubled the deep careful farmer; he seems to have spring chicken is young and tender. ber, too, that during the war the waters of our soul. "Joy is transient,

Man-Munting in Siberia. Sorry, indeed, even when death does not come to put an end to his existence, is the lot of the convict who has succeeded in e-caping from the mines of Eastern Siberia. Without resources of any kind, he must beg or rob his way back to Russia. The alternative of seeking employment is one which often has disastrous consequences. The convict of the lowest type regards the Siberian colonist as an in erior, and has a saying which describes him as "blind for three days a ter birth." But the colonist has his revenge. He works the supercilious convict like a beast of burden, and gives him a: I ttle rest and as little food as possible. When wages money is paid without demur, but before the convict can get clear, he falls dead, killed by a builet from the gun of his cruel employer. This method of payment is some imes carried out on a large scale. It is adopted in the case of vagabond labor rs who, having finished sheir autumn work in the fields. return to the neighboring village to be paid off. The wages are forthcoming, and the laborers allowed to depart with their hardly earned money. But they bors, and having provided them with horses and fire-arms. the whole party sallies forth in purs it of the vag-abonds. The retring laborers are speedily overtaken; most are killed on the spot, all are robbed, the recovered Jacob Halfacre, a brother, removed money being divided between the farmspect shown for author ty is the prevalent habit, where robery has been the motive of slaughter. o concealing the The murdered convicts are usually cut up and mutilated, and the remains buried in out-of-the-way places. The hunting of the "hunchbacks," as the es a ed convicts are oftyears, entering so de ply into the habits of the people that it has escaped the lowed a mer who kerry this Fable attention of few tra elers through East-"Gone after the huncabacks," was the

reply. Such is the prevailing demoral-"how the fellow will roll on his hump." death for a convice escape i, or still unpresence of his factor had said, referder supervision, to be caught returning ring to cert on specimen of about during from the min :. Occasionally the solsack, as well as the ordinary colonists, his usual justice "My minre to appreanother.

During the colonization of the Transbaikal region the hunting of vagabonds was one of the common diversions of has rendered itself notorious for the pursuit on a large scale of escaped convicts. In the Tomsk Government itself whole villages are described as living solely by the robberv of vagabonds. with the bodies of murdered convicts as to become putrid. Near Fingul open woods are known as a favorite ground for the slaughter. The whole of the districtis full of the memories and traditions of Siberian man hunting. Heroes of the sport are still alive, Bitkov, Romanov and Zavorota were each expert in different wars. Romanov for instance gained celebrity in the village of Fingul, where e was in the habit of lying in ambush close to the highway, and shooting down every vagabond who passed. In the autumn evenings Bitkov used to pick of stragglers along the banks of the river Augar. During subsequent sport along the Biryus there were individual Siberians who boasted that they had brought down as many as sixty and in some case; ninety vagabonds. Only upon one of these hunters of men do the vagabonds seem to have taken vengeance. They selected one Paramonich, who had een all his life engaged in killing convicts. The vagabonds assembled together, seized him and brought his career to a close by plunging him alive into a cauldron incandescent metal. - St. Petersburg Cor. London Glob.

-Sentimental inscriptions do not always have the effect their authors intended. In the cemetery of Perc Lahaise are two columns, side by side. with the inseritions (in French, of

"I w it for you. 1845," On the other:
"Louis R"Here I am. 181."

course):

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from the experience of others. From just what we needed to clear away observation and conversation with practical and experienced farmers it, until the cultivators of the soil raise their own supplies.

WIT AND WISDOM.

-Dying without the aid of a doctor

is though to be a terrible thing in New York.

-Cincinnati milkmen no longer doubt this to e an off year. One of them has been arrested for selling adulterated milk. - N. O. Picayune.

-Talmage is a shrewd man. In a recent sermon he said "There are many husbands who are successful only because there is a woman of brains at

-W. R. Wright, an Alabama man, quarreled with and shot a cousin of the same name. The sa case where two Wrights made one wrong. -- N. Y. Com-

mercial Adver ...r. -Susan B. An any has come into possession of the and 00 willed her by a Boston la 'y, and a good many men who have thought her too o d to marry

are beginning to tank they were mistaken. - Detro : F' ce Pro s - A young law er re en ly sa'd that he had settled in a certain town to try and make an honest living, when a bystander facet ousl remar ed that he

ought to succeed, as there was not much competition in h pro esson. -Sarony is said to have given Mrs Langtry \$6,000 ter he privilege of pho tographing her. If he uses the oldfashioned instructs of to the for holding a victim s head seady, the

price is none too high. - . mibul ophia -An Angle-worm wa once Observed by a Cathsh we going and the a lond. "Poor dear Tang," and the Cutish: "My heart Bleads or you. For ear you will be Dro ned w lake you in Out of the We .. worm replied "I am rate a or your Sympathy, but it you Take me n. t Will be you. Gills tha wil Bleed for me." As n'e par me this remar or Humor, the a news owel the Angle-worm and Leaned too bate that the Angle werm and prayous vew l we are Tanght that i. e to in nire into a Contract core Un estaking it. -Denver Tribille.

Embarressal.

Mrs. Macchetta Banche Roosevelt Tucker) relates an enderrass ag e perience that she had non nie view with ring to cert on specimen o ab urd enr-

rent rhymes "I often wonde how shent ingsever come to be printed but he added with

"Yes," replied Mrs. Mucchetta "there is no accounting for the rubbish that will find its way to publicity: the the newly-arrived settlers. From authors are never known, and perhaps Tomsk to Chiti there is a locality that | it is as well. I can at present only call to mind one instance under the head of poetry, which runs as ollows or"---I stopped (says the lady with an inquiring look around, as if e racting any idea of repeating it; but an earnest "Pray go on." in which the . rofessor's voice was uppermost, insisted on hearing the aforesaid "rabb shi" so I

cleared m: throat, and proceeded: "There was a attladar.
And she had a ttle turl
That hung in the middle of her forehead;
When she was dood
She was very dood indeed.
But when she was lad sho was a trid."

Imagine m confusion when the poet raised his eyes, and with a faint smile, said:

"Why, those are my words, are they not, Annie?" turning to his youngest daughter, who at that moment was gracefully stepping out upon the terrace through the low window, and, curious to say, was humming to herself the very same rhyme I had just characterized as "rubbish."

"Why, of course papa," said Annie. laughingly, "that comes in your nursery collection. Don't you remember when Edith was a little g rl and didn't want to have her hair curled, you took her up in your arms, and shaking your finger at her, commenced: "There was a little girl, etc.? The poet laughed, they all laughed,

and I, in spite of my discomfiture, had to join in the general merriment. But could not forget my awkward position. To have declared to a gentleman's face an opin on which at best could have little real value, and that opinion anything but flattering, tried me sorely. The poet was too good natured to say

anything; but it was impossible not to laugh. It was one of those coincidences that occur when least expected. Yet rarely does one get come up with in such a cruelly matter-of-fact way, and my self-esteem dropped lower and lower till it was lost in humilistion. - Longfellow's Home Life.

HELPFUL WORDS.

day of care and toil or despondency. perhaps, mechanically we take up a paper and, listlessly glancing it over, our eye is caught by some bright that in fact we do know something passage that seems just to suit usthe mists and give new strength for the morrow. Little do those writers know the value of such words-the heart, that seems so like our own ; and we feel that ours is but the common lot of mortals. Nature is the the actual necessaries of life-meat one, and while not strictly agreeing with him, it is true, in so far as the

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They heard their country's bleed ng call—Nor did she ca'l in vain;

Their country's battle there to fight, And there remained awhile.

But ne'er enjoyed them long.

With Frank's remains poor James did start For his own native State,

Where my poor James did lie;
Once more to see him in great haste.
For he was like to die.

Then to the graveyard we repaired, With heavy grief and cry, And there his body was intered— They lie both side by side.

How changed the scene ! Poor William, dear,

Alas! alas! poor William's gone, As those who went before; He was my last and only son—

That slew my only child. His grave I've often wished to see

BROADBRIM'S NEW YORK LETTER A tumble in the barometer is not an unmixed blessing in New York. It is true, it may help to keep our political blood cooled in the midst of this exceedingly exciting canvass but it brings sorrow to our poor who are not well provided at the best of times,

Charity has a pretty hard road to frauds, swindlers and dead beats. I

am not easily taken in. I have been afloat on the great world since early childhood. All the great cities of my own country and the principal capitals of the old world have been no strangers to my wandering feet. I thought I was up to all the games by which the unwary are taken in, and yet an old dead beat laid me out as nicely last week as if I had been feeding on vegetables and milk all my life and was as green as the grass that grows under my feet. It was late at night and I was passing Madison Square just above nothing but politics. On Tuesday the Fifth Avenue Hotel. I saw a Tammany painted the town red. man leaning against the railing that Whatever people may think of the surrounds the Worth monument. I had got close upon him when I heard he takes hold of he does with a will, a deep groan and saw a man sink and when the order went out for the upon the ground. I rushed to his as- clans to come in, they came. If the sistance and sat him upon the curb. census of the city could have been stone and asked what was the mat. taken in Union Square on Tuesday \$65 A MONTH and BOARD for three live ter? In a voice so weak that I could ty. Address P. W. Ziegler & Co., Philadelscarely hear him, he faltered out "I that such a thing as a Republican scarcely hear him, he faltered out "I | that such a thing as a Republican have not tasted food for three days," and he dropped forward heavily in stands were erected on Union Square my arms. My heart was touched. Where do you live, I asked? Alas! alas! he replied in a hollow sepul. were hick as the autumn leaves, and chral tone, I have no home; every door is shut against me; I'm starving straight for his Excellency, the Govslowly to death. A great big lump came into my throat, as big as an Irish potato. What country do you business men's celebration the day the State of South Carolina. Any scholar who is using Maury's Manual which does not contain this supplement will be furnished a faint cry as he fell forward in my men and in this confessedly Demoa faint cry as he fell forward in my men and in this confessedly Demoarms again. The tears were rolling cratic city it is a wonder where they into my eyes. Here was a fellow all come from. creature perishing in the streets for No fear of New York wanting first time.

But it must not be thought that charity is confined to the Catholics. Some of the Protestant institutions are not surpassed in the world. While if I had the space I would willingly mention the most prominent; there is one which I cannot pass without a word of praise and

throughout the world.

The institutions devoted to the

care of girls are all presided over by

Sisters of the different orders-sweet,

patient, cultured women, who serve

Heaven bes: by attending these poor

worthy old priest they begin to rise.

that is St. John's Guild. There are many blessed charities in our midst but none more bless d than St John's Guild. It has the especial good fortune to stand well with all classes. and any person entrusting their alms to its charge knows they will be well bestowed. With sympathies that never fail it is still the most systematic of charities, and disbursing many thousands of dollars in the travel. In its path are all sorts of year it is not often deceived. Though nominally belonging to the Episcopal c' nrch, it is by no means denominational in its charities. It is as ready to relieve a Jew, or Turk, if the case is worthy, as the most Orthodox believer. All through the summer its labors among the children of the poor, and thousands upon thousands of them are carried to the sea-

> side and others are provided with homes; in fact, it never wearies of doing good. The Jews and Germans have splendid charities. The Jews being particularly helpful. But this weck we can think of Great Sachem John Kelly? whatever existed on Manhattan Island. Four -the one facing Broadway being particularly fine. Cleveland badges if every man who wore them votes ernor, it will make it exceedingly lively for Mr. Blaine. Though at the

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Solid for less money, per lously waiting, but everything must rishman by birth and a merchant built a store-house just across the public road from his house and sold public road from his house.

While doing so old Bose, the yard was a favorite dog, but he found it more qui t out about the bain for

An earthly paradise to which we, In shadow darkened days so love to turn. A golden altar will it ever be Where memory's subtle incense burns.

writing the above, and in the interim most disastrous fire. While we sympathize most deeply with their heavy losses, we are lost in admiration of

ly. kind-hearted lady. Everybody And I there might sleep under the liked Granny Halfacre, she had un-MAGGIE. doubtedly the best lungs of any woman we ever saw. She could be heard

the barrel. It was the one used the chicken. And I am an old women. as your honor can easily see."

Beneath the last some gar in has scrib-"He took his time."

Thank God for the comforting and

we have come to the conclusion that help and comfort they bring to our this country can never be truly pros- burdened, sorrowing hearts. It may perous with the lien law, nor without | be the written experience of some If they do this they will be inde- same everywhere; we live, we lovependent of the lien law, and it may or not, we are happy to-day, sorrowstand upon the Statute book forever ful to-morrow; life is made up of and do them neither good nor hurt. clouds and sunshine, storms and But with the present system of farm- calm. I wonder if many of us ever ing the lien law seems to be, and realize what a grand thing a storm is? probably is, a necessity of the times. That "the voice of the Great Creator Judge-"You say that the prison- If we plant cotton only, we must speaks in that mighty tone?" And have credit, or get credit by some afterwards, in place of the freshness. means to enable us to go on, and to the brightness and the gladness, enable us to get credit the lien law "life's highway" would offer only becomes necessary. But we have heat and dust and barrenness, if the talked with a good many farmers | "sunshine always gleamed." And who raise their own supplies and they shallow-hearted creatures would we

encouraging words of all pure mind-